

## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 28

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

Beth Roberts from Peru spent a week end with Hanno Cushman and Mrs. George Abbott and visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fenton family at East Bethel Sunday. Annie True spent one night with Alice and Evelyn.

Benjamin Warner and son have returned home to Mass.

and Mrs. Arthur Coffin and baby Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin.

and Mrs. L. W. Fogg and daughter from Cascade, N. H., visited and Mrs. Francis Cole Sunday.

and Mrs. George Cushman and and Miss Susie Walker visited Mrs. Ernest Sturtevant at Sunday.

There was a very enjoyable time in the garage at George Cushman's Friday evening. Dancing and were enjoyed by all. Music was provided by Mrs. Albert Felt at the Refreshments were served of assorted cookies and crackers. were 50 or more present.

Harry Parsons is working on the telephone line for A. Van Den Kerckhoven.

Mrs. Daniel Durell left Saturday for Kittery where she is visiting friends.

Miss Cora Frost of Norway spent the week end with Miss Maxine Cough.

Mrs. E. C. Park was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mason in Boston last week.

Mrs. Fannie Briggs spent the week end in Rumford with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Spofford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes and daughter Beatrice spent the week end at West Sumner.

Miss Beatrice Brown attended the Rebekah Assembly in Bangor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brown, Charles Chaplin and Mrs. A. H. Sessions were in Lewiston Saturday.

Misses Dorothy and Edith Robson of Portland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Syll LeClair.

Miss Minnie Capen visited her sister, Mrs. Fannie Carter, at Middle Intervale Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McMann and Miss Hapgood of North Stratford, N. H., called on relatives in town Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood, Mrs. Cora Sawin, Laurence and Hildred Bartlett called at S. G. Bean's in Albany Monday afternoon.

S. G. Bean and Sue Pingree of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris.

Mrs. Carrie Stringfield, Mrs. Delma Reynolds and Robert Reynolds from Littleton, N. H., visited Mrs. T. E. Larue the week end.

Azena Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lord, returned home from the C. M. G. Hospital Sunday, much improved in health.

Kathryn Andrews entertained Phillips Keniston, Frances Warren Muriel Hall and Barbara Luxton after school the 13th, the occasion being her tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bryant and son Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant and son John of Bucksfield were Sunday guests of Mrs. Annie Willey.

Laurence and Hildred Bartlett, Rodney Andrews, Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood and Mrs. Cora Sawin were at Outside Inn, Locke Mills, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fortier and daughter have moved to Rumford for the winter where Mr. Fortier has charge of the construction of the new hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Heath, sons Arnold and Roger, Mrs. Delta B. Heath of Woodsville, N. H., and Mrs. Cora Coniffe of Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Addie K. Mason Monday.

Mrs. George McAllister and little daughter Betty of Skillington and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutchinson of Bethel village spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spofford of Rumford.

Miss Methel Packard has returned from Crawford House, N. H., where she has been employed during the summer, and will spend some time with her sister, Miss Ida Packard, before going South for the winter.

Rev. Ralph Strood of the Chestnut Street M. E. Church, Portland, spoke to the Mothers' Club and guests last evening in the Methodist Church. His message was very worthwhile and interesting. Mrs. P. C. Lapham, secretary-treasurer of the Club, very graciously introduced the speaker. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served in the dining room after the lecture.

Electric or battery radios for sale & rental. E. P. Lyon.

adv 211

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

## TOXOID TREATMENT GIVEN IN SCHOOLS

Mrs. Daisy Philbrook is working for Mrs. Eli Stearns.

Miss Angie Chapman of Portland is visiting at M. J. Marshall's.

William Mills of Hampstead, N. H., is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanno Packard of Scarborough were in town Saturday.

Stanley Wilson of Portland was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Sawin spent the afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood Monday.

Miss Barbara Herrick was home from Springvale over the weekend.

On Friday evening of this week Miss Woodward and Dr. Twaddle administered toxoid in Upton, and today, Thursday, Dr. Hanlon of Mexico and Miss Woodward are in Byron on this mission. The conclusions of these treatments make 11 out of 21 towns of Miss Woodward's district which will have received the toxoid treatment.

Diphtheria is an alarming disease, and the period from the second to the tenth year of life is the most dangerous. It is for this reason that physicians and health officers everywhere urge parents to give young children the benefit of this new means of protection.

Every child can be protected and given immunity for a long time by the use of diphtheria toxoid. It is harmless and non-poisonous, and yet it still has the power to stimulate immunity and arouse the defensive powers of the human body. Laboratory workers treat this material, and test it by injection into animals, and in other ways to make absolutely sure that it is harmless, and that it is sterile and safe for use, and that it has the power of giving protection against diphtheria. When these tests have proven that the product is satisfactory, samples are submitted to the government scientists at the National Institute of Health, where further tests are carried out, and no product goes out for use until it has passed both the government tests and those of the producing laboratory.

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MRS. EVA FOSTER STEVENS

The death of Mrs. Eva Foster Stevens, widow of Dr. F. E. Stevens, occurred Wednesday, Oct. 14, at her home in Bridgton. She had been in failing health for some time, but had not suffered a critical illness.

Mrs. Stevens was born in Bethel, the daughter of Moses and Frances (Smith) Foster, her father being prominent in the building business.

She was very musical and for many years was director of the choir of the Bridgton Congregational church, and was also heard on public programs as a soloist. She contributed much to the musical life of Bridgton in her earlier years. Her late husband was for many years engaged in the drug business in that town, previously had been a practitioner physician in Waterville.

Mrs. Stevens is survived by her sister, Mrs. Ada M. Philbrick, wife of Associate Justice Warren C. Philbrick of the Supreme Court of Maine.

Mrs. Carrie Beddington, and Angie wife of Dr. Frederick Hill, all of Waterville.

The Junior Class has elected the following officers:

President, Leslie Learned.

Vice-President, Norris Brown.

Secretary-Treasurer, Pauline Brown.

On Friday evening the Senior Class will hold a costume party at the William Blanchard residence. This will be a "mystery" affair. Tickets will be 50 cents each. All funds received will be used to help the poor.

The Senior Class has elected the following officers:

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## BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D.C.  
Palmer Graduate  
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M.  
to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment  
Bethel  
Monday afternoon Tel. 228-3  
Thurs. eve. NOEWAY

S. S. GREENLEAF  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN  
AUTO HEARSE  
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE  
SICK  
Day and Night Service  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
BETHEL, MAINE  
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS  
Obelisk Designs  
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered  
See Our Work—Get Our Prices  
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD  
Osteopath  
will be at the office of  
Dr. E. L. Greenleaf  
Daily Evenings  
8:30 and 2:30-5 by appointment

MISS ELIZABETH M. KLAINE  
(Graduate of Fauvel Piano School, Boston, Mass.)  
will resume classes at H. C. Howe's  
residence after Oct. 1st, 1931.  
For appointment call Bethel 54-21.  
2311

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION  
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS  
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.  
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.  
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.  
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.  
6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mill, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

Putting the Neck  
Into the Collar

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Charles was having his portrait painted, and as he moved from one foot to another trying to keep the blood circulating through his limbs as he stood, he was interested in the progress of the artist. The face he imagined would be the most difficult. After that had the proper expression worked out and the natural flesh tone applied, he supposed that the rest was a matter that any tyro might fix up.

"One of the most difficult things," the painter said, "is to get the neck to come up firmly and easily against the collar."

It made me think of Moses, our old gray horse. One of the most difficult tasks I had as a boy on the farm was to get Moses to bring his neck up against the collar firmly and easily. I tried all sorts of devices with only indifferent results. I understand exactly what the artist had in mind.

In other things besides portrait painting and the draping of a lazy horse, I have noticed difficulty in making the artistic union between the neck and the collar. Gibson has been greatly concerned about his son's progress in college; and he had an interview with me not long ago to see if I could suggest any remedy or reason for the situation. It isn't difficult. It is simply another case of an unscrupulous and heartless adjuster of the neck and the collar. The boy is lazy; he won't work; he never has worked.

Hawley is past middle life. He is recognized everywhere as a man who has made a great success of his profession. Those who know him say that when the time came to begin work in the morning, Hawley was always there, enthusiastic and eager for the day's task. He never watched the clock to see how time was passing; he wasn't afraid of work. It was in reality one of the great enjoyments of his life that there was work to do and that he was privileged to do it. There was no inartistic union between Hawley's neck and the collar.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

## HOW

OCEAN'S SUPPLY OF KELP  
MAY NOURISH HUMANITY.—While government chemists were extracting potash, iodine and acetone from seaweed during the war, it was learned that the weeds contain important food values. At the University of California, dried kelp (*Macrocystis pyrifera*) was fed to cattle and the cattle became fat. It was fed to sheep and they got well. Now, Prof. G. W. Cavanagh, head of the department of agricultural chemistry at Cornell, has found that kelp contains all the elements contained in food and living flesh "in a complex colloidal combination with chlorophyll and the precious vitamins A, B, D, E and probably F and G."

Many seaweed ingredients are now being used in medicines.

It stands to reason that seaweed preparations should be beneficial; because, when life was in its infancy, the weeds of the sea, algae especially, were the fundamental foods as they still are to denizens of the seas. The number of California cities, Ojai for instance, kelp bread is becoming a commodity. It is said to contain ocean salts in about the same proportions the same salts are found in human blood.

Fads come and go, and kelp bread may be no better than most fads. The proof of its value will be found in the eating. Each day brings a new bread, and if kelp bread proves to be more than just another kind, Southern California has a chance to become a bakery for the world; its shores are lined with groves of *Macrocystis pyrifera*—the real forests of primeval.

How Astronomers Find  
Velocities of Nebulae

Frequently we see where some astronomer-scientist has measured the speed or velocity of certain stars or distant nebulae. All of which causes the average person to wonder just how such velocities are determined. The secret is that the astronomers have a method all their own. They use the velocity of light itself as the speedometer. And they determine the speed of stars directly from the stars' own light. Dr. Milton L. Humason, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, has measured the velocity of spiral nebulae as high as 12,000 miles per second. Photographs taken through the 100-inch reflectors at observatory show the spectra of faint nebulae which seem to be receding from the earth at more than that speed.

How Flyers Apply "Dope"  
Dope is a somewhat vicious solution of cellulose nitrate. The name dope is given to that substance used as an application on the fabric covering of the wings of an airplane for the purpose of shrinking and protecting. A dope must shrink so that the tightness of the dope-covered fabric is satisfactory for flying. The tightness should also remain fairly constant under various weather conditions. The dope must not act as a protective covering for the fabric in order to prevent the rapid deterioration due to weathering. An opaque dope is used because a clear film is transparent through sunlight, which is the greatest factor in the deterioration of dopes and fabric. Dope increases the tensile strength of the fabric, increases the tear resistance and reduces skin friction.

How Lips Tell Character  
A German professor has been conducting a scientific investigation of lips and their secrets. According to him, a man's mouth—or a woman's—tells quite a lot about character. Lips may also, according to this investigator, provide a clue to a person's occupation. Telephone girls, for instance, develop full, flexible lips in the course of their duty—because speaking very clearly and distinctly, giving each syllable its exact value, is necessary in their work. But lips may be deceptive. The professor believes that great thinkers have thin lips, but he has also found thin lips among native races on the lowest level of culture and intelligence. So, even when silent, lips may lie.

How Fish Breathe  
Fishes do not come to the surface to breathe, but extract the necessary air from the water, which contains dissolved air. The exchange of carbon dioxide gas for air is effected by means of the gills. Most fishes have teeth, though these are of various kinds and are, in some species, not located in the jaws, but on the inner surface of the mouth or pharynx, in the esophagus or elsewhere.

How to Preserve Books  
Books bound in leather should be kept polished with a reliable furniture cream if you wish them to wear well and look attractive on your bookshelves. All frayed edges should be gummed down with fish glue.

How Fruits Are Colored  
The coloring of citrus fruits is a delicate process which is carefully done. Kerosene burners are still used to some extent, but ethylene is now often used.

## County News

## WEST PARIS

The Bates Literary Club held its second meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Harry Patch Friday afternoon, Oct. 16. There were six members present and one visitor. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Knight, the president, after which the prayer was read. A typewritten program and reading list for October and November was given to each member by the president, and very clearly explained by her. Current events on Russia followed by current events of world or national interest were read or given by the members. Then the very interesting and profitable program was given:

Paper on Russian Music, Mrs. Anna A. Grover

Russian Story, "Vanya," Mrs. F. P. Knight, Jr.

Paper Outline of Political Events in Russia Since 1917

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Stanley Perham, Pioneer Street.

Mrs. Clara Ridlon is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley, in Portland.

The Past Noble Grands of Onward Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Penley Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Austin and Mr.

and Mrs. James Leith of Haverhill, Mass., have returned home after spending several days in camp at Upton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann.

Miss Mabel Ricker was at Bethel Friday evening to assist Mrs. Addie Mann of Bryant Pond in installing the officers of the Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Farnie have been spending several days at a camp in Greenwood.

Mrs. Edwin R. Berry, Mrs. Dora Jackson and Miss Mabel Ricker motored to Lewiston Wednesday.

Mrs. Addie Stone entertained the Sunshine Club at her home, Stearns Hill, Thursday. Mrs. C. E. Stearns and Mrs. A. L. Abbott, members of the club, attended. Eighteen members and two visitors enjoyed a very pleasant day. A delicious luncheon was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stearns and daughters Ellen and Ruth have returned to their home after the most successful season at Snow Falls which Mr. Bradon has had since he opened the inn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Richardson were at Exeter, N. H., last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Richardson's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Peaslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Immonen and Mrs. Lena Sewell Herrick attended the Oxford County Association of Congregational Churches at South Paris Wednesday, Oct. 14. The attendance was good and the meeting interesting and inspiring.

Adney Tuell is gaining well from his fall which he had two weeks ago. On Sunday they received a visit of all their children and most of their grandchildren.

## BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night with every officer present. After the business meeting the following program was served.

Singing, Grange

Reading, Annie Bryant

Duet, Annie Davis, Cora Perlman

Trio, The Code Bill, Merle Harriman

There were visitors from West Paris.

Grange Refreshments, consisting

of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served after which the young people

played games. The Grange accepted an

invitation from Rev. McKenzie to at

tend church Sunday, and a goodly

number attended in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole spent the

week end at Taunton, Mass., the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cronin.

The Grange are having extensive

repairs made on the hall. H. Alton

Bacon has charge of the job.

The basketball team from Woodstock High School played with Rumford Point team at Rumford Point last Monday night, the score being

26 to 5 in favor of Woodstock.

The Grange store will be open next

Saturday, Oct. 24.

## HANOVER

William Swan has had a New England telephone installed in his home. Mrs. Alice Staples is at her son's this week.

Frank Worcester and Wallace Saunders were at home from Gorham Normal over the week end.

Addison Saunders shot a bear last

week.

Miss Georgia Abbott was in Rumford on business Monday.

Those attending the Pythian Sisters' Convention were Lucy Dyer, Effie Dyer, Addie Saunders, Mabel Worcester, Minnie Thompson, Emily Dickson, Alice Staples, Nellie Holt, and Eva Hayford.

A. R. Saunders and C. F. Saunders were in Portland recently.

Work on the State road has been

stopped for this year.

Within ten days after his death

four songs had been written to the

memory of Knute Rockne.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Jessie Andrews remains very ill at her home here. She has been confined to her bed since Oct. 8, her aunt, Mrs. Zadie Barrett of West Summer, is caring for her.

Mrs. Angie Robbins of Mechanic Falls is assisting in the family of Harland Andrews during the illness of Mrs. Andrews.

Myron Littlehale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlehale of this place, is attending Pine Tree Academy at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of Andover were recent guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Hendrickson.

Marion Fields of Hartford is as

assisting in the home of her grandpa

during their illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Davis were

dinner guests Sunday at O. P.

Brown's, Bryant Pond.

Robert Farrington was a week end

visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Leeds Abbott of Bryant Pond.

Rehearsals are being held twice

weekly for "Gates to Happiness,"

which will be played soon by the

"Corner Club" of Bryant Pond for the

benefit of the Baptist Church.

A bear and two cubs were recently

seen back of Spruce Mountain by some

hunters who were out sporting but

were not prepared for big game, there

fore mother and cubs are still at large

feasting on the sheep and lambs not

yet brought in from the mountain

pastures.

## NORTH LOVELL

Clyde Pendexter and friend from Kzar Falls have been at camp here.

Willard Cole, Roger Hanscom and a party from Locke Mills climbed Mt. Speck Sunday. They reported the weather and the climbing very unsatisfactory for a pleasure trip.

Marion Fields of Hartford is as

assisting in the home of her grandpa

during their illness.

Leland Wilson and family have

moved to Lovell Center to spend the

winter with his mother, Mrs. Susan Wilson.

Lillian McKeen has been visiting relatives in West Paris.

There was a dance at the Grange Hall last Saturday night. The next one is to be held Thursday night.

Rev. Mr. Hulbert preached last Sunday evening.

Fred Mason, Daisy Chamberlain and son Burton, Mrs. Alta Meervo and two little girls were at Allen Pond, Stoneham, Sunday afternoon, and also called at George Mills' on the way home.

Horace Littlefield from Bethel was

in town Monday advertising the fall

meet to be held at Riverside Park, Bethel.

Wilbert Harriman, who has been

George and Mrs. Bertha have been stopping at for a short time, have been bunkport. Bubler is visiting in Sum- land is working for weeks has been moving from West Peru back to his home. was visiting in town week. on visited his mother end. horse and family and a were Sunday visitors here.

## and Plumbing

Promptly Cared For, Competent Plumber

Also  
Doors, Windows and  
Frames.

## Bacon

For Fond, Maine

## YNN'

## Burners

AND

Appliances

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presented By

E. Merrill

and Service Man

Bethel, Me.

il. 33-21

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CO.

## COLORFUL SEVILLE



A Milkman in Seville.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WITH the revolution a matter of history, Seville, which a majority of visitors who travel down from Madrid and up from Cadiz call "The Most Spanish City in Spain," has settled down to its usual routine.

But in Seville, now scintillating, now sleepy, is discovered a Spain not of the drowsing past, nor yet of the bustling present; it is an indiscernible mingling of both. Abiding through the centuries here on sun-swept slopes, the city has built for itself a dwelling place of traditions; but they are not a high wall hedging it about. Seville takes pride in her glorious past, treasures it, becomes frankly arrogant about it at times; but her chief love is life and the living of it.

Her tile-covered churches she holds inviolate. Not one cobweb may be removed, nor a single crumbling block of hand-hewn stone be retarded; but, across a well-paved avenue, a steel-fabricated office building must incorporate every convenience of the modern builder's art.

Laden donkeys may, and do, wander willy-nilly through every downtown thoroughfare, but the driver of a limousine must keep his eyes open for "one-way street" signs and his ears alert for the traffic officer's whistle.

Seville's history is as colorful as one of the silken shawls that drape the shoulders of her dark-eyed señoritas, is varied as the moods of her people, is interesting as any story may well be that depicts the romance of a town which has lived through the rise, glory, and decay of half a dozen nations.

The city's actual genesis is lost, hidden by the obscuring veil which shrouds much of the remote past of the Mediterranean, and which was only slightly torn aside by the adventurous Phoenicians, and later by the warrior-merchants of Carthage.

But there was a Roman Seville. Of that ancient period definite traces remain. Some of the crumbling walls of the city were built under the direction of the Caesars. The Visigoths, following the fall of Rome's western empire, lingered for a brief three centuries in Seville. The Jews, too, from behind Byzantium came here to have their home, rose to positions of power, endured grievous persecution, passed, but left carved memories of their stay.

## Gypsies Still There.

Likewise the gypsies came here, and here they yet remain, crowded together in noisy little and big families in Triana, the ragged suburb of Seville, across the Guadalquivir. Finally, the Moors possessed Seville. One must say finally because the city remains today something of a Moorish town. Saint Ferdinand brought it within the Christian fold some seven centuries ago; but all his might could not wipe out the Orient.

The picturesque Santa Cruz district of Seville, with its narrow, crooked streets and flat-roofed, companionable houses, has changed very little in the last thousand years. The city's famous and equally beloved Giralda is today much the same as when a Moorish architect completed it. In 1190, and the white-robed followers of Mohammed used it as a minaret from which to call the faithful to prayer.

But Seville dwells not overmuch in remembrance. She reverses her heroes of older time, but it is the heroes of today that occupy her thoughts and newspapers. Annually she devotes many holidays in oblation before ancient glories, but the days before and after are spent in widening her narrow streets to accommodate a rapidly increasing motor traffic and in building steel and concrete office buildings wherein to house her ever-expanding commercial enterprises.

She points with pride to where the caravans of the New world's conquerors anchored in the Guadalquivir river, but barely a stone's throw away electric cranes strive the day long with vast cargoes to and from the earth's four corners.

Alcazar, the old Moorish palace rebuilt to house the splendor of the courts of Andalusian kings, remains much the same as it was seven centuries ago; but immediately across the street the new Alfonso XIII hotel transports one straightforward to the luxury of up-to-date Paris, or London or New York.

Those fortunate individuals who come to southern Spain armed with

## Current Wit and Humor

OVERHEARD ON A BUS

"Oh, lookout, Maine! there's one o' them farmers' stands!"  
"Oo, yeah. Fresh eggs an' ever-  
thing."  
"Yeah, an' blackberries, see?"  
"Oo, yeah. Let's git off on our way  
home an' buy some."  
"Not me. No blackberries."  
"Why, they look nice an' big an'  
ripe."  
"Yeah, but they're bad fur ya—the  
seeds is."  
"Whadyamennbad?"  
"Why, they infests yer insides."  
"Yeah?"  
"Yeah, that's why it's called appen-  
diseeds."  
"Can ya' 'magine 'at!?"—Philadelphia  
Bulletin.

## Her Slip

They had been wedded a number of years and had reached the state of married life when both spoke their minds pretty freely.

"Do you remember years ago in your father's parlor," he commenced, "when I asked you to say one little word that would make me happy for life?"

She sighed blissfully.  
"Yes, I remember," she purred.  
"Well," he replied sharply, "you said the wrong one."

## DISTRESS SIGNAL

"Yonder yacht is flying a flag of distress."  
"What does she signal?"  
"Wants to know if we have a cork-screw aboard."

## It Gives Murder

Blinks—Why are you so sore at that doctor?

Jinks—I asked him for a prescription and took the one he gave me to the drug store to be filled.

Blinks—Well, what made you sore about that?

Jinks—He had written one for a ham sandwich and cup of coffee in Latin and that's what the druggist gave me!

## Famous

"Funny, you say you write for magazines, yet I have never seen your name mentioned."

"Oh, I always sign 'em 'Anonymous'!"

"Well, well, and to think that I have been reading many fine articles under that name, and never knew who wrote them! Congratulations!"—Pathfinder.

## Novice Buys an Antique

"How much did you pay for this jar?" asked the collector friend.

"Only \$10," replied the inexperienced owner, rather proudly.

"Humph! And was there any jam in it?"

## NO DISPUTE

He—Well, I am a fool. In fact, I'm sure I'm a fool.

She—That makes it unanimous.

## Ready Agreement

Husband—My dear, your passion for spending money at the stores will have to be checked.

Wife—All right, John. Just give me the check.

## Say It With Flowers

Mabel—Why do you suppose Harry is sending just one rose each day?

Martin—I suppose he is saying it with flowers, and you know he sure is.

## Perfect

Lady—Will my false teeth look natural?

Dentist—Lady, I make 'em so natural they ache.

## You and I

CHARLES S. KINNISON

## SMALL TOWN LIFE

In a big, dynamic city

There's a fascination—true!

There is much that's fine and pretty.

There is Life, of every hue!

There's a certain charm about it

That imparts to Life a zest—

And the small towns are without it—

Still, I like the small town best.

There is not the chance for riches

In a little town—I know—

But I'm not the kind that itches

For a life of pomp and show.

I'd exchange my chance for treasure

That a city might extend,

For the small-town kind of pleasure,

With my neighbor as my friend.

## MASON

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill and family were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Merrill, at East Waterford.

Mrs. B. S. Tyler and daughter Clara of East Bethel called on her sister, Mrs. Myron Merrill, Monday.

School will close Friday for a vacation of one week. The teacher will attend State Teachers' Convention in Portland that week.

The 4-H Club of this place are busy finishing their club projects in preparation for the local contest which will be held at the school house Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Lester of Bethel will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary of the George A. Mundt Post, American Legion, at their camp here Thursday. An oyster supper will be served.

## Following Orders

"Why, Martha," cried the thin sister, "why on earth are you boiling all those chocolate bon bons?"

"Well," sighed the stout girl, "I am on a liquid diet for awhile."

## Crusades of Middle Ages

There were eight principal and many minor crusades between 1096 and 1270.

## Public Car

Day or Night Service  
Earl Holt  
Phone 136 Bethel, Me.

## Bilious — No Appetite!

you feel dull, listless, may have headache, nausea, eyesight blurriness, and usually constipated bowel, with poor appetite. Don't wait for the condition to worsen, get a bottle of the standard family remedy, "F. A. Atwood's Medicine" for 50c and use as directed. Cut down on sweet or rich food, get exercise and rest, and you'll soon feel strong and well. Selling everywhere.

## "L. F." Atwood's Medicine

## O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.

## DODGE BROTHERS CARS

USED CARS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

South Paris and Bridgton, Me.

## The Hobgoblins

will have no terror for good folks who have money tucked away in a strong Mutual Savings Bank.

Miss Norma Ring attended the E. H. Locke Mills, Saturday evening.

Miss Maud Salls is to have a box supper and hallowe'en party at the Rose Hill school house Oct. 27. Miss Salls expects to attend the Teachers' Convention at Portland, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks visited Mrs. Brook's sister, Mrs. Bert Allen, and family at Woodstock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs were at Camp Schowigha a few days last week.

Miss Hope Ring has finished work at the E. H. Locke Mills, Saturday and returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant returned home from her daughter's, Mrs. Clarence Ring's, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ring attended the funeral of Mrs. Ring's brother at Bridgton Monday.

\$1 starts an account in the

## Bethel Savings Bank

Bethel, Maine

## Bosserman's

DRY WOOD PRICES

Effective Oct. 1, 1931

At Yard Delivered  
4 ft. Sawed

Pine Slabs \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

Birch Slabs and Edgings 4.25 5.25 6.50

Hardwood Slabs 6.00 7.00 8.25

Round Hardwood 5.50 6.50 7.75

Cleft Hardwood 7.00 8.00 9.25

Pealed Hardwood 7.50 8.50 9.75

Hardwood Tie Culls 10.00

Delivery will be made anywhere in Bethel Village, Corporation, Mayville, West Bethel or Locke Mills at these prices.

L. E. DAVIS

Tel. 31-12 Bethel, Maine

THE  
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT BETHEL, MAINE  
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Besserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Richard Hinckley, Locke Mills; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; John King, Hanover.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931

### EAST BETHEL

Urban Bartlett is in Portland. Miss Eva Bartlett, who is attending Graham Normal School, attended her first golf tournament at Camp Roosevelt, Ledyard Pond, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reed held a reunion at their home Saturday, when 17 of the family were present.

Frances Huntington had her birthday at Ledyard Mills.

Alvin Smith is in Portland, Oct. 23, November.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark of Lowell are spending the week at the Hotel Franklin, and will return to their home at 300 Franklin and Attenton Street, Attenton.

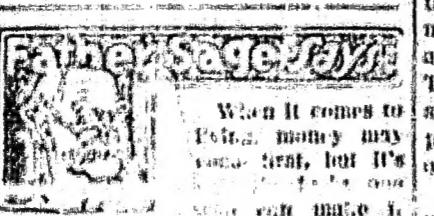
Miss Irene Holt has returned to her home in New Haven, Mass., after spending the past two months here with relatives.

S. B. Newton is in Boston, Mass., being called there by the death of his brother.

Sunday morning at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis' and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglass of Hanover, Miss Lola Day of Ledyard Mills, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purchas of Portland.

Mrs. Minnie Newton was a caller in Standish and Bethel Saturday on business.

William Day left for Portland Sunday on a business trip.



### GABBY GERTIE



"A gold digger generally follows a finger wave with a scalp treatment."

### New Note for Fall



Maggie Rouff gives a new touch to the puffed sleeve idea by gathering a fall undersleeve to a shaped semi-circle. Bands of till red sequins break the marked contrast between the mottled brown falls and the white crepe.

### ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lome Pode



Contributed by ERICHARD EISEN

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development of our lives  
empting things, the outcome  
is not certain.

## Headache Five Minutes

Successful Formula Ends Aches  
Almost Like Magic.  
Thousands of men and women  
are stopping throbbing, sick,  
plutting headaches, as well  
as excruciating pains of rheu-  
matitis, toothache, etc.,  
with a marvelous new formula  
that is far superior to any  
previously used.  
It contains no aspirin, acetanilid,  
and is absolutely safe and  
sound. This remarkable for-  
mula, called A-VOL, is being pre-  
pared by thousands of doctors,  
and welfare nurses be-  
cause the quick, efficient way it  
relieves all types of aches and  
pains by depressing the heart,  
and other organs, and  
leaving the patient re-  
laxed and feeling fine. Especially  
in women's period pains,  
it really proves to yourself that  
you have a truly remarkable formula.  
Write for a free sample of A-VOL  
today. Take a couple of  
tablets there. If your pain  
is still there, if it return your money.

OWN

Sale

in which we  
worth of New  
standard quality  
than you are

AIN!

in the lead with the  
balanced Superhetero-  
have taken the coun-  
try! Values beyond

New 9-tube  
WBOY

one, automatic volume  
control, long dis-  
tance, illuminated station  
panel. Beautiful cabinet.

39.75

TE with 9 tubes

ERODYNE

7 tubes  
Terms!  
DEMONSTRATION!  
Purchase of any radio

Bethel  
ants Pond  
West Bethel

Best Selling Radio

GES

Gas

Real Value  
Enhanced  
Beauty

Ask Your Dealer

## Memorial Recognized as Enduring Work of Art

To a member of the wonderful family of Adams it fell to leave the world one of the most beautiful memorials to a woman in existence anywhere, the masterpiece of Saint-Gaudens in Rock Creek cemetery in Washington. It was in 1872 that Henry Adams married Marian Hooper, the daughter of Robert William Hooper of Boston. For years they lived in Washington. John Hay has left the opinion that there never had been such a salon there as that over which she presided. Those were the years of the close intimacy of Adams, Hay and Clarence King. Henry Adams and his wife used to read together and ride together and that alternation constituted a large part of their lives. It was in 1885, when Richardson was building the well-known adjacent houses of Hay and Adams, that Mrs. Adams, who had been ill health, died suddenly under peculiarly tragic circumstances as the event is described by Allen Johnson, the historian.

Adams, heavily stricken, went off to Japan with John LaFarge and in the East came into contact with the oriental habit of contemplation of the enigma of life and death. That ideal Saint-Clotilde represented in bronze, and mankind is indebted to him, and to Adams for an enduring masterpiece. Soames Forsyte said only what all must say, that it "is great art."—Exchange.

## Famous French Castle

### Built by English King

The Chateau Gaillard, built by Richard Coeur de Lion, is one of the most picturesque ruins in France today. It is between Rouen and Paris and was built by the English king, who is said to have been his own architect. It was erected in one year, with walls 14 feet thick. Richard called it his "Saucy Castle," as it was built in defiance of Philip Augustus, king of France.

When the French king saw it he vowed, "I will take it, were it made of iron," to which Richard replied, "And I will hold it, were it made of butter."

Richard died in 1199 and Philip took the castle by storm, but the garrison surrendered only at the point of starvation. Henry V of England recaptured the castle after a siege of 16 months, when the ropes were worn out with which the besieged drew water from the well. The castle was considered the best specimen of military architecture in Europe.

"Saucy Castle" remained intact until 1604, when King Henry IV of France dismantled it, lest a stronger man turn it into a stronghold.

### City of Immortals

The city of the Medici, Bologna, Florence, Siena, and others in the Renaissance must never be passed by. No matter what your interest in life, Florence has something for you. When Bayard Taylor was there he said it was the cheapest and most charming city in Europe.

He breakfasted for five cents, dined for twenty cents and saw the opera every night for ten cents in a good seat. It is yet a good city to live in. If you want to live well and at small cost. Here you can wander over the Ponte Vecchio, trace some of the work of Michelangelo, meet George Eliot's Romola, walls in the very homes of Duse, Galileo, Mrs. Browning, Amerigo Vespucci and, near the Arno, see where Shelley wrote his most famous ode.—Exchange.

## Laws to Curb Indians

Laws against nudity on the public streets during daylight hours once adorned ordinance books of Phoenix, Ariz., it was disclosed in a survey intended to eliminate regulations of horse-and-buggy days. The laws applied to Indians who came to town virtually naked in the good old days. It also was necessary, old records show, to curb the Indians in other ways. Grass was grass to the Indian, so he thought nothing of feeding his ponies on the carefully tended lawn of a prominent citizen. So a law was passed against feeding Indian ponies on private lawns and another one was enacted saying that horses and vehicles should not be parked on sidewalk.

## Use for Water Clock

Used by the Babylonians several centuries before Christ, the water clock has become essential in the manufacture of paint. It is declared the simplest means of testing over 1,000,000. The old water clock was a cone with a tiny hole in the bottom which, when inserted in a jar of water, was known to fill to a certain level within an hour. In its new field, the cone is inserted in varying grades of paint, the viscosities of which are measured by the length of time it takes each sample to fill the cone to a certain level.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Caterpillar's Ears

Caterpillars have shown the ability to hear. Certain sounds result in sudden movements of the body. But where are their ears? Doctor Allard's experiments showed that the caterpillar's sense of hearing is aided by hairs that absorb sound.

To prove this, experimenters coated the hairs with shellac or weighted them with water or flour or even singed them off. Then, when noises were made, the caterpillar did not respond. The fact that its hairs had been denuded made it deaf.

## "Iowa Gold Mine" Photographed From Plane



Prospectors of the air found and photographed this "Iowa gold mine" just a few miles from Des Moines during a recent harvest. It is a field of fine wheat partly reaped, the shocks appearing all around the center portion that is still uncut.

## Alleges That Insects

### Are Menace to World

Insects are conquering in a mass attack on man. This is the view of A. Moore Hogarth, chairman of the College of Pestology, London, England, who has made a life study of insects.

"Insects are establishing such a stronghold that one day man will wake up to find that he has met his master," Mr. Hogarth said. "The trouble is that men in their ignorance take no well organized steps to fight the insect menace, and they don't realize that insects have brains."

Before the war mosquitoes were unknown in England. Today every fourth or fifth person has been bitten by one.

"I am not a scaramouche. That eminent scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, for example, has said that the end of the world will not be caused by such a calamity as an earthquake or flood, but by the ascendancy of the insect world over man."

"Some simple-minded local authorities imagine that they are destroying mosquitoes when they sanguinely spray ponds with parathion. In their ignorance they leave alone large tracts of ground where mosquitoes breed in shoals. As for cockroaches there are cases where you could not get them out of a building without pulling it down."

"Why are insects defeating man? Because all of their brains are devoted to the main things of life, to satisfying hunger and the welfare of the species, while man's brain is distributed in various other interests."

## Million "Plunks" Makes One's Serenity Secure

A million dollars spent over seventy years of a man's life accomplishes one great good at least, it spares him from an immense amount of anxiety. It is ammunition in his arsenal against care. Serenity, some philosophers think, is the greatest good. They have secured it, but at the sacrifice of everything else. They have usually been lonely and impious hermits.

One cannot imagine much serenity or even personal comfort without money. Now, take a million dollars and if you don't court trouble by trying to increase it, it drives away most mental distress and brightens every hour of the day. We do not adore wealth, but we understand its importance. It is worth while not to be bothered by the vicissitudes of life and most of them can be ended with million dollars.

There are more "Hallelujahs" and fewer "Oh, hades!" with it, one may be freer and less circumspect in the expression of opinion; and certainly there isn't any excuse for a repentant attitude toward the mighty. With a million you are somewhat mighty yourself.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## "Mourner's Bench"

In the United States only, at revival meetings in church tents, in elsewhere, a bench or row of easy chairs, is placed directly beneath the platform or pulpit and reserved for those who wish to come forward, to the close of the preacher's exhortations, to declare their sins and seek forgiveness of the Lord. The bench or row of chairs, as the case may be, is called the "mourners' bench." The mourners' bench was very much in evidence a few years ago at the revival gatherings addressed by the Rev. Dwight L. Moody, American evangelist, who said: "The devil howls in rage when he sees repentant sinners crowding the mourners' bench."—Literary Digest.

## Diamond a "Slayer"

A man who plays golf on a Cape Cod course lost a three-karat diamond from its setting in a ring. Careful search was made, with no trace of the valuable stone. The next time a golf game was on the man took a fresh pair of linen knickers from the laundry box, felt something hard and found the diamond nestled in a pocket. It had gone through the machinery of a laundry and survived the treatment.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Visitors at George Cushman's Sunday were Lethert and Willis McGuire and Dwight Olden of Peru, Lester and Linwood Felt of South Woodstock.

Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and Mrs. Edgar Davis were at Norway Monday.

Bessie Cushman spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman.

Mrs. Gertrude Stuart of Auburn is visiting with Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter Emma visited at Clinton Buck's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Miller and Irving Cushman visited friends at Rumford Saturday.

Several from this community attended Franklin Grange Saturday night.

Benjamin Warner and James Knight have finished work at Dixfield. They have gone to Portland for a few days. After finishing work there Mr. Warner will return to his home in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck were at their farm in Milton Sunday.

There will be a box supper and a Hallowe'en entertainment at the North Woodstock school house Friday evening Oct. 23.

Harland Abbott is sick.

Maxine Fuller visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Fuller, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring of Ledge Mills spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and children, Barbara and Mabel, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFadden, at Milton recently.

## Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mrs. Hazel Allen and two children, Clarence McAlister, and Harry Logan, were in Norway Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Penley of North Fryeburg were Sunday callers to Carrie Logan's.

Flora McAlister is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford McAlister, for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Wilbur spent the evening at Carrie Logan's recently.

## SPECIALS-

### Warm Clothing for Cold Weather

#### MEN'S OVERCOATS

10.00 and 15.00

#### BOYS' OVERCOATS

5.00

#### BOYS' SWEATERS

All Wool 1.00

#### BOYS' JACKETS

1.50 and 2.00

#### BOYS' COATS

Sheep Lined 4.00

#### A New Line of HOUSE DRESSES

Extra sizes 1.00 each

We Give S & H Green Stamps.

## ROWE'S

Bethel, Maine

# Your Competitor Does Not Rest

He tells his customers—your customers—of his goods and his service, through newspaper advertising, by direct mail, or other means.

YOU are at fault if he succeeds in taking your customers—the same ways are open to you. We can help you in the preparation of your publicity matter and the cost will be surprisingly low.

The home town weekly is read more thoroughly than any other periodical. Is your message there each week?

## The Oxford County Citizen

### ADVERTISING

Bethel, Maine

## FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

Second Contribution to The CITIZEN  
by D. S. Brooks of Bethel  
(Retired Baptist Minister)

"Faith of our fathers! living still  
In spite of dungeon, fire, and sword;  
O how our hearts beat high with joy!  
Whence or we hear that glorious word!

Faith of our fathers! holy faith!

"We will be true to them in death!  
My sainted father, who, as one of  
you older people remember, was pastor  
of the Norway M. E. Church more  
than twenty years ago, held up to the  
day of his death an honored place  
in the membership of the Maine  
Conference. I heard him state in one of  
his powerful discourses that the spiritual  
manifestation in the church meeting  
indicated the spiritual life of the church.  
And, I believe that is true.

The combination was laid on ice for  
four hours, so as to remove every  
trace of grease. Next a bouillon was  
prepared of beef and veal bones, mush  
rooms and other vegetables, making a  
liquid to be cleared by the addition of  
hashed beef, or liver and white of  
egg. The boiling bouillon was  
strengthened by cooked fowls, ducks,  
turkey, pigeons, pheasants, goose and  
wild duck. It took two days and two  
nights to complete the process.

The last thing done was to drain  
the concoction through muslin bags.  
When porcelain jugs were filled, the  
gusts were served in small china  
cups.—New York Times.

Royal Soup Calls for  
Variety of Ingredients

The recipe for the Austrian "ollo"  
soup made for the Empress Maria  
Theresa's father" has been printed in  
Budapest. It is said to have originated  
in Spain, and the secret was re-  
vealed by a pensioned court chef. The  
stock consisted of veal or ham, mutton,  
venison and other game, turned  
in butter and then boiled. "Calves'  
feet and ox feet, turned into jelly,  
were added, together with white cabbages  
stewed with smoked and fresh  
pork, maize seed, chestnuts, lentils,  
pearl barley and carrots roasted with  
sugar.

The combination was laid on ice for  
four hours, so as to remove every  
trace of grease. Next a bouillon was  
prepared of beef and veal bones, mush  
rooms and other vegetables, making a  
liquid to be cleared by the addition of  
hashed beef, or liver and white of  
egg. The boiling bouillon was  
strengthened by cooked fowls, ducks,  
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nights to complete the process.

The last thing done was to drain  
the concoction through muslin bags.  
When porcelain jugs were filled, the  
gusts were served in small china  
cups.—New York Times.

## Almost Colorless Ink

There is no colorless ink. There is,  
however, a certain form of camouflage  
in which figures and letters are painted  
on a background of the same color.  
This is done by coloring the paints  
with pigments, or mixtures of pigments,  
which match one another in  
color but which are of different chemical  
composition. They match one another  
because the impression made on  
the retina of the eye is the combined  
effect of all of the light rays that are  
transmitted to it from the painted surface.  
A piece of colored glass partially  
analyzes the light by absorbing  
some of the light rays and letting  
others through. What gets through  
to the eye is not the same in both  
cases, hence the background and the  
design do not appear the same color.

## True Story

An excited foreign gentleman was  
awaiting the arrival of his son born  
in one of our hospitals.

He was so excited it was given to  
a boy that he had invited all his  
friends to an elaborate banquet that  
evening and had broadcast the joyous  
news all over town. Thus, at the  
time came to tell him that the arrival  
was a girl, his rage knew no bounds.  
Hastily, he made several telephone  
calls, canceling the feast.

Then, summoning the nurse, he an-  
nounced: "I'm going to get into my  
automobile and go home. You tell the  
wife when she's ready to come home  
to take a street car!"—Cleveland Plain  
Dealer.

"Our fathers' chains in prison dark,  
Were still in heart and conscience  
free.  
How sweet would be their children's  
fate.

If they like them could die for theo!  
Faith of our fathers' holy faith!  
We will be true to thee till death!"

Again—John Milton once sang:  
"The mind is its own place, and in itself  
Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."

And three poems are true to life. In  
the days of the ancient Hebrews, the  
walls of the ruined Jerusalem, so the  
temple Zechariah records, were made  
out of measuring lines. But,  
friends you cannot measure what will  
make human happiness by a measure  
the line you cannot add it up into  
columns and put a dollar mark in  
front of it and say the rich fool  
"You that have much goods laid up  
for many years, and thus guaranteed  
your happiness, & happiness comes  
from us. It is not material but  
spiritual, and the power to be useful  
comes from within also. A man's  
power, his strength, is from within  
the wise man, the strong man, the  
invincible man, to the man whom God  
surrounds by His presence and within  
whose heart God dwells as the glory  
in the sun."

Let us not go on counting up our  
resources in physical strength or  
wealth and leave out of account the  
strength that never fails and the  
wealth that no man can change or  
lose. None of you will never be strong  
again in the kind of strength that you  
have known in your youth, but you may  
be as we are with the eternal presence  
about us. None of us will never  
have much money and all our lives  
we may have to deny ourselves many  
of the comforts that other people re-  
ceive to us, but we may be rich in  
the only thing that can purchase real  
happiness and peace in life or death.  
We may not be able to do for the  
world what we would like to do, but  
if the ever-lasting God is in the church in  
the heart of our hearts, we can bring

and beautifying our character and  
conduct, we shall be able to bring  
happiness and hope to everyone that  
comes in living touch with us. O, if  
we may only lose our self-seeking in  
our supreme desire to show Christ as  
the "Glory in the midst," then in His  
own good time we shall come to our  
reward.

"Faith of our fathers! we will love  
Both friend and foe in all our strife;  
And preach thee, too, as love knows  
how.

By kindly words and virtuous life;  
Faith of our fathers! holy faith!

We will be true to thee till death!"

DEPOSITS LEFT BY  
RIVERS IN FLOOD

The behavior of rivers is a fascinating  
subject to study.

The speed of a river will frequently  
be changed by the nature of the land  
through which it flows.

For example, a river will come tum-  
bling down a mountain slope and then  
enter a flat plain. This causes a great  
change in the velocity of the river. As  
the river slows up upon the plain, it  
can no longer carry all the sediment  
which it has been bringing down the  
mountain side. Hence, it will deposit  
much of the sediment at the foot of the  
mountain where it enters the plain.

This deposit usually takes the form  
of a fan-shaped deposit like a section  
of a cone with its apex in the foot of the  
mountain. It is known to the geolo-  
gist as an alluvial fan or alluvial cone.

A river will also deposit much of its  
sediment when it meets with some ob-  
struction which temporarily slows it  
up. These deposits are known as bars.  
They are not permanent. A bar will  
form for a time. Then some change in  
conditions will cause it to be swept  
away again while a new bar forms  
somewhere else.

Another type of deposit occurs  
where a river flows through a wide  
flat valley. During a flood season, the  
river will overflow its banks and  
spread out over the valley. But the  
outer reaches of the flood will not  
have a velocity like the central portion  
of the stream.

Consequently the sediment will be  
deposited there and after the flood  
recedes the valley will be covered  
with a thick layer of sediment. This  
is known as a flood plain. These  
flood plains are usually composed of  
very fine sediment. As a result, they  
usually form fertile tracts of land  
which are extremely valuable for agri-  
cultural purposes.

## Famous Dinosaur Skeleton

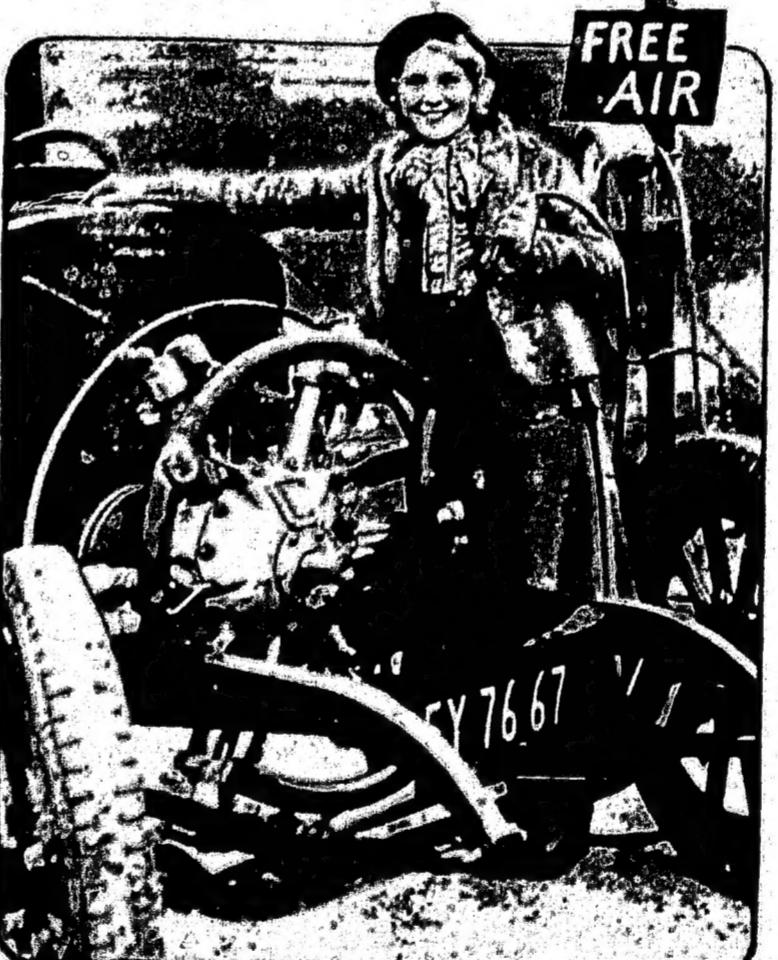
The dinosaur on exhibition at Peabody  
museum of Yale University is nearly

70 feet long, 10 feet high, and the  
skeleton weighs six and a half tons.  
Its estimated weight when alive was  
between 37 and 40 tons. The speci-  
men was discovered by William Reed  
in Wyoming in 1881, and the bones  
were brought to Yale under the direc-  
tion of Prof. Othniel C. Marsh, whose  
research resulted in this type's being  
known as *Brontosaurus excelsus*. At  
Yale's bicentennial in 1901 a portion of the  
skeleton was mounted and exhibited.  
Lack of space prevented the erection  
of the rest, which remained in storage.  
A few years ago the mounting  
was begun anew, the hall of Peabody  
being especially constructed to  
house this one animal.

Hurriedly, he made several telephone  
calls, canceling the feast.

Then, summoning the nurse, he an-  
nounced: "I'm going to get into my  
automobile and go home. You tell the  
wife when she's ready to come home  
to take a street car!"—Cleveland Plain  
Dealer.

## Compressed Air Runs an Automobile



Compressed air as motive power for the automobile is harnessed. In an amazing demonstration conducted at Los Angeles, a standard automobile chassis, powered with a newly developed compressed air motor, whizzed around the city streets at not a cent less to the driver for fuel. The engine is the result of six years of research and work by Roy J. Meyers, who states on filling of the tank will run the car for 600 miles. Resembling in general appearance a radial airplane motor, the engine is mounted in an upright position in the same manner as a gasoline engine in standard motor cars. It requires no cooling system, no gasoline, no carburetor or the hundreds of moving parts included in a gasoline motor. The driver operates but one lever. That is the air tire. Filled to 500 pounds air pressure, the engine tire is open and the car picks up speed quickly and smoothly, the only sound emitted being a slight hiss of the air from the exhaust valves. As the air goes through the engine, the pistons plow up and down, the same principle as that employed by gasoline explosions, most of it to be captured and recompressed by a compressor built as a part of the engine.

## Eugenie Mode to Last

## Real Purpose Served

## by Cultivating Hobby

If more people had real hobbies there  
would be fewer cases of nervous  
breakdown, according to Dr. H. F. Kla-  
nder, writing in Hygeia, the Health  
Magazine. Hobbies keep children out  
of mischief and they relieve the  
monotony of routine life for adults. It  
is well to be able to lose oneself for  
an hour, an evening, or even for a  
day in something that is not related  
to the daily tasks this author believes.

A desirable hobby should furnish enjoyment, pleasure and gratification; it should require a minimum of equipment and expense, in Doctor Klauder's opinion. Many hobbies may be distinctly educational. Literature, music and astronomy are examples of that type. Physical as well as mental health may be improved by a hobby, sports are of distinct value.

Many hobbies are started accidentally without forethought. It is well, however, suggests Doctor Klauder, that parents and educators should plan indirectly to guide children in certain desirable interests in order that their leisure time may be wisely spent.

Recreation has become a necessity, writes Doctor Klauder. The trends of the times indicate that the schools must include more training in the use of leisure time not only for the years that the student is in school, but also for the time when he is an adult.

The present wave of early fall mil-  
linery in the Eugenie mode is but the  
forerunner of a long period of such  
fashions, according to the millinery  
stylists. Everything indicates a long  
and even more popular reign of the  
graceful and decorative empire fashions.  
At the top is shown the nov-  
visor turban of black felt, trimmed  
with persian lamb, a jaunty bow of  
which is over the eye-dipped visor.  
Below is shown the new square  
crowned sailor in brown and beige and  
with brown ribbon running around the  
crown and through the buckle.

## Day of Hearty Eating

During the administration of John  
Quincy Adams, evening assemblies  
were popular at the homes of con-  
gressmen and cabinet members. The  
parties began at eight o'clock. Promptly  
at ten o'clock everybody went out  
on the back porch for "light refresh-  
ments." At one end of the table  
would be a roast ham; at the other a  
saddle of venison. In between came  
the wild ducks, and the pastries. And  
scattered about were cakes and puddings.  
A large side table held the  
punch and the mafelra.

## A Hot One

Jenks—No woman alive can make  
a monkey out of me.

Miss Jeor—Oh, Mr. Jenks, why are  
you so averse to personal improve-  
ment?

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## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Sino-Japanese Row Provides Severe Test for League of Nations—Chancellor Bruening Defies Fascists and Reds.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

**E**AL war between China and Japan became during the week of a probability than a threat. Moreover, the situation in the Far East developed into a crucial year of the worth of the League of Nations as an organization for the preservation of peace, and made likely an equally important test of the value of the multilateral Kellogg treaty banning war.

It was believed that, if the efforts of the council failed, the United States and the league would invoke the Kellogg pact, and that if either China or Japan continued recalcitrant, diplomatic relations with the offending nation might be severed.

The league council resumed its hearings of the controversy, and Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese representative, and Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate, spoke at length. The former demanded immediate action by the league, declaring that a miscarriage of justice would jeopardize the faith of the world in Geneva and doom to failure the international disarmament conference next February. Yoshizawa countered by explaining and defending Japan's actions in Manchuria and reiterated the intention of his government to permit no outside intervention in the dispute. He said the matter could be settled only by direct negotiations between Japan and China. Doctor Sze replied: "China will never agree to such a course so long as Japanese troops invade her soil and until Japan makes just reparations for the loss of Chinese lives and property."

While the debate was in progress Doctor Sze received word that Japan's army planes had just bombed two more towns far west of Mukden. This action, like the bombing of Chin chow, was later defended by Tokyo with the assertion that Chinese had fled at the planes, which were scouting.

Notwithstanding the strenuous objections of Japan, the council voted 13 to 1, to invite the United States to participate in the discussion of measures to end the hostilities in Manchuria. This invitation Secretary Stimson had already said would be accepted, and Consul Prentiss B. Gilbert was on hand to represent this country though without a vote. Japan, it was thought, might withdraw from the league.

The American diplomatic commission investigating the Manchurian crisis continued its work, but was forbidden by the Japanese to go to Chin chow.

Throughout much of China the anti-Japanese boycott was gaining ground rapidly, and this especially irked Tokyo. It became evident that the Japanese cabinet, previously reported split over the policy in Manchuria, had come together again and that Premier Shidehara was supporting the militarists.

It is feared by the Nanking government that Manchuria was definitely lost to China. Chang Hsueh-lung, the young governor of the province, appeared to have been driven out by the Japanese, who are determined he shall not re-establish his control there. This determination was probably the real reason for the bombing of Chin chow, which Chang had made his temporary capital. Civic organizations in Manchuria appealed to the Nationalist government to resume relations with Soviet Russia, saying that only in this way could the annexation of Manchuria by Japan be prevented. Marshal Chang was moving his troops to strategic points, and evidently was backed up by President Chiang Kai-shek, who has declared himself prepared to go to war with Japan if the efforts of the league and the United States are futile.

**P**RESIDENT HOOVER and his advisers were studying various plans for the relief of the railroads, but nothing was decided on, and if the interstate commerce commission grants the increase in freight rates the roads ask, no further steps for helping the railroads are likely to be taken before congress meets.

**T**HOMAS R. AMLIE, progressive

Republican, was elected to congress by the voters of the First Wisconsin district to fill out the unexpired term of the late Henry Allen Cooper, minatory of the La Follette group in the house. Mr. Amlie, who lives in Elkhorn and is a lawyer, was supported by the La Follettes. His closest rival in the election was, surprisingly, A. J. Bouie of Racine, Socialist candidate.

Amlie, in his campaign, made attacks against the Eighteenth amendment, the Republican tariff and the administration's handling of the unemployment problem.

With victory for Amlie the lineup in the house so far is: Republicans, 215; Democratic, 214; Farmer-Labor, 1; vacances, 3.

**R**ENEWALS of short term credits to Germany and Austria were voted by directors of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel. Discussing international finance, the directors emphasized the importance of the forthcoming meeting between President Hoover and Premier Laval.

The action of the Cortes was followed by anti-clerical demonstrations in a number of cities, and at Santander an attempt was made to burn a Carmelite convent.

**S**THE CAT'S MOUTH TO WOMEN

akambo, our guide, who is the Cat, as we camp fire after the day's march through the jungle, writes in *News Chronicle*, "Ist of days," he said, "native Swahili (which is consonant and liquid) obviously reminiscent of what has always been the man, because he is white. Jungle he was displaced small beasts for food, passed, and all but the

made no attempt to hunt, believing him to be all beasts, said to him, and then turn me." So they traveled many days; but one was overcome by an elephant; seeing him vanquished with the elephant, too, traveled together again; but one day the elephant, to a pit that a man the man came up and

sat at him in astonishment. "Surely, coming back at night; now, there and the king and master. So he made friends. They journeyed on to man's village, and when reached it, the woman who wife ran out of one of et him, and when she not brought back from meat she had wanted, him, and beat him with a pot, and the so the cat, being very the woman and has always in the village.

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## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 16 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one-half cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Hand Crocheted Infant and Baby Wear. Prices reasonable. MRS. SIMEON KENYON, 239

FOR SALE—Nearly new piano. Very reasonable. H. L. WILHELM, Box 6, Auburn, Maine.

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, 412 cord. Slabs and edgings, \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. VEAL BEAN, Bethel.

## 24th To Let

TO RENT—Two of the best and cheapest six room rents in town over Basserman's Drug Store. Inquire at office of Judge Henry H. Hastings, 26th

## Wanted

WANTED—If some family has a boy of 13 or a girl of 14 who have clothing that has been outgrown, I have a chance to place it where it would be much appreciated. The girl is 14 years old and weighs about 125. The boy is average size. Notify Frank A. Brown, Overseer of Poor.

## Miscellaneous

PIANO TUITION—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in November, in order to F. J. Tyler or write P. G. Arthur, Maine.

DR. H. S. HOUGHTON, Osteopathic Physician. Office hours in Bethel—Thursdays, all day. Call 14-5 for appointment.

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 234

Merely Out for a Night  
Princess Patricia, African Queen, escaped from her cage in a city park at Eliz. Nov. Children were kept in doors, numerous dogs frightened hysterical people, and posse searched the hills all night. And in the morning the princess was in her open cage where she had slipped in unobserved after a night out.

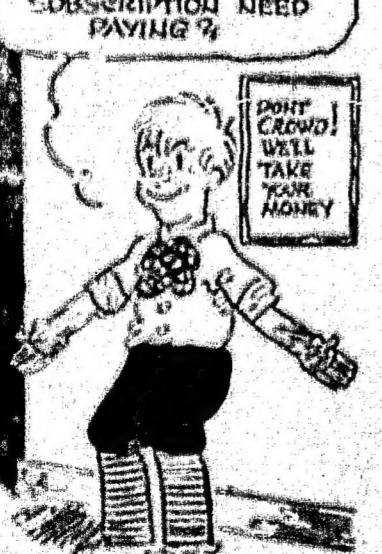
## Ohio State Captain:



Tom Holcomb, captain and fullback of the Ohio State team, is rated as one of the star players in the Western Conference this year.

## MICKIE SAYS—

EVE DAY IN TH' YEAR WE GOT SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING DUE, AND BILLS COMING DUE—IF WE GET OUT, WE CAN PAY THE OTHER—DOES YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NEED PAYING?



## WHY

## Extermination of Rodents Is Unwise

Man's relentless war on the natural enemies of bugs may some day prove his own undoing. When the grasshoppers, locusts, army worms, cutworms, beetles, etc., etc., which are increasing yearly, eat all of man's food they may turn upon man and devour him. In a letter to Senator McSweeney of Oregon Prof. A. Brazier Howell of Johns Hopkins charged that the grasshopper menace in the Middle West this summer was a result of the government's policy of exterminating rodents. Pointing out that ground squirrels, gophers, etc., constitute the chief check on the increase of insects on the western plains where there are few insect-eating birds, Professor Howell said such animals not only eat large quantities of grasshoppers but they actually dig up and devour the eggs of insects. The Department of Agriculture, he claims, is practically exterminating rodents by poison over thousands of square miles with resulting "terrible scourges of insects." Professor Howell would have the rodents controlled rather than exterminated.

## Why Traffic in United States Passes on Right

The reason why traffic in the United States passes on the right rather than the left, contrary to the practice of the rest of the world, has just been discovered by the Department of Agriculture.

It originated, says a department bulletin, with the drivers of the six-horse teams of eastern Pennsylvania. The driver, instead of having a seat inside the wagon, rode on the "lazy board," a sliding board of strong white oak that was pulled out on the left side of the wagon body.

The driver usually waited beside his team or rode on a saddle horse. From the lazy board he could operate the brake and call to his horses.

Coaches and other vehicles of the day—late in the seventeenth century—were driven from the right side, but traffic had to make room for the wagon, seated on the left. So the practice of turning to the right gradually spread until it became the established American custom.

## Why Oceans Are Salt

The oceans are salty because they are the reservoir for the inflow of water from the land areas of the earth. These flowing waters, in passing through the earth, take up minute particles of salt and hold them in suspension and finally deposit them in the oceans. When water is evaporated from the oceans the salt remains in the sea, and the rain that falls on the land is fresh water, which again flows to the oceans, dissolving more salt from rocks and earth and depositing it in the ocean. This process is continuous, so that the oceans are constantly growing more salty.

## Why Mahogany Turns Blue

The bluish haze that is often noticed on a polished surface is nothing more than the accumulation left by moisture and dust from the atmosphere. This may be washed off with a damp cloth or soft material, wrung out of tepid water in which a little pure soap may be used if necessary, or a few drops of olive oil may be put on the cloth. Wipe off with a soft, dry cloth or clean chamois.

## Why Letter J Is Dotted

The consonant J did not appear in the Latin and other alphabets of western Europe until the Sixteenth century. It had been represented by the letter I. In manuscripts the letter I was carried slightly below the line to indicate that it was being used as a consonant. This form crept into the alphabets.

## Why Called "Dark Ages"

The times usually referred to as "The Dark Ages" are the earlier centuries of the Middle Ages, i. e., from 476 (the fall of the Roman empire) till the end of the Tenth century. The word "Dark" refers to the intellectual darkness characteristic of the period.

## Why Soldiers "Break Ranks"

The vibration of a body of soldiers marching across a bridge is so great, and sustained such a considerable time, that it may endanger the structure; therefore, they are required to break ranks.

## Why Use of Guinea Pigs

Guinea pigs are used in laboratories due to the fact that they are susceptible to many of the diseases of man. They are also small animals and can be easily handled and are not vicious.

## Why Known as "Rockies"

Army recruits got their nickname from the term "rockery," which in English military slang refers to the quarters in the barracks occupied by recruits.

## How to End Worry

Worrying can be cured, declares a European specialist, who claims that constant suggestion and resolution can cure people of this weakness.

## Why Flag Is "Colors"

The use of the term "the colors" as applied to a flag is based on a figure of speech which employs a part to indicate the whole.

## Why Eggs Become Tainted

It has been found that eggs become tainted if stored near citrus fruits.

## How Lindbergh's Father Found "Man" in His Son

Charles A. Lindbergh's father discovered "the man" in his son when they went fishing for the first time, according to the story of "The Lindberghs" in McCall's Magazine. Charles was twelve years old.

They started from Lake Itasca and for two weeks were alone on the river and lakes in northern Minnesota. They were two men who cooked their meals together over a fire in the open and slept out. When they returned, Congressman Lindbergh said:

"That trip with Charles was one of the happiest times in my whole life. I learned to know my boy in those two weeks as I had never known him before. I found the man in him. He is good stuff and will stick. He stood up under the discomforts of that trip as I never expected he would. A good experience, that was, for both of us."

## Steamers Among Clouds

The Pacific Steam Navigation company's motor ship *Li Pao* recently left Liverpool for South America. In her hold was packed a complete steamship, capable of carrying 100 passengers and heavy cargo. At Mollendo, in Peru, all these thousands of plates, rivets, funnels, boilers, engines, fittings, and furniture were to be repacked into trunks and carried 220 miles to Puno, on the shores of Lake Titicaca, 12,500 feet above the sea, where the ship was to be assembled for entering the lake service. This is the eighth steamer to be sent to Puno in this way; the first was sent in 1891.

## They Convict Themselves

The Baroness Wrangel, about to sail on the *Paris*, said to a New York reporter:

"The Bolshevik government pretends it's an ideal one, it gets furious when it's criticized, and every few days we prove it guilty of kidnapping or murder or counterfeiting."

"The Bolshevik government reminds me of the boarding house laundry who said to a new boarder:

"You needn't polish your knife and fork so carefully, sir. It isn't necessary, and besides, you'll only soil your napkin."

## Normal Human Instinct

## for Beauty in Clothes

One reason why clothes, at least those of men, excite so little interest is that they have become drab, and this drabness is excused on the ground that clothes are meant to be useful and comfortable; and usefulness and comfort have ceased to be associated with beauty in modern life. Neither reason, of course, is true.

Clothes are worn to enhance human dignity, and, at bottom, only such comfort is wanted as shall not interfere with the prevailing mode. The woman who starved and ailed them selves in order to keep slim, who will cripple their limbs with hobble skirts when these are the wear, and cruelty their feet when pointed toes and high-heels are the fashion, display a normal human instinct. Men have suffered much and gladly to wear patent leather shoes at garden parties in the height of summer, and have choiced themselves rupturously with tails, stiff collars; and comfort means little to them so long as they remain convinced of the rightness and fitness of both. Robert Burdett in the London Saturday Review.

## Anatomical Names

In the body, one might find a bunch of grapes, a cuckoo bill, a small pan and a milestone, according to Lloyd Edwin Smith, writing in *Urgela Magazine*.

Many parts of the body were at first named by the old Romans and the Greeks for the commonplaces objects that they seemed to resemble.

The bunch of grapes (or its name means that in Latin) is the red lobes of the palate, the uvula. It hangs down from the soft palate as a bunch of grapes would hang between two leaves.

The coccyx (cuckoo bill in Latin) was named because the curvature of these four bones at the end of the vertebral column were thought to look like the bill of a cuckoo.

The patella is the movable bone in the knee. Patella in Latin means a small pan.

## Born

In Bethel, Oct. 14, to the wife of Ernest Black, a son.

In South Paris, Oct. 16, to the wife of George P. Boyce, a daughter.

In Norway, Oct. 9, to the wife of George N. Dresser, a son, Arthur Ivan.

## Married

In Barre, Vt., Oct. 21, Jessie H. Doyen of Farmington and Miss Elmira G. Wheeler of Bethel.

In Mechanic Falls, Oct. 17, by Rev. J. E. Clancy, Wendall A. Tripp and Miss Blanch Hines, both of Norway.

In Rumford, Oct. 16, by Rev. Chas. E. Brooks, Philip Gerald Lewis and Miss Mildred Ada Phillips, both of Rumford.

In Mexico, Oct. 16, by Rev. W. A. Knight, John Woods and Miss Faith Esther Nowell, both of Mexico.

## Died

In Bridgton, Oct. 14, Mrs. Eva Foster Stevens, a native of Bethel, aged 79 years.

In Waterford, Oct. 12, Mrs. Lillian M. Morse, aged 53 years.

In Lewiston, Oct. 14, Charles B. Ruggles of Norway, aged 81 years.

In Farmington, Oct. 15, Samuel D. Stuart of South Paris, aged 59 years.

In Lewiston, Oct. 11, Mrs. Bertha Cole Lapham, formerly of West Paris, aged 22 years.

In Lincoln, Oct. 12, Roscoe Hancome, formerly of Mexico, aged 45 years.

## Statement of Expenditures

In Connection With Referendum Question: Shall An Act Entitled "An Act Relating to the Administration of the State," Become A Law?

To Be Voted On November 9, 1931

Published in Accordance with chapter 293 of the Public Laws of 1931.

## IN FAVOR OF QUESTION

Wm. Tudor Gardner  
Previously published. \$174.44

## IN FAVOR OF QUESTION

State Administrative Code  
Committee

Blaine S. Viles, treasurer.

Previously published. \$696.91

Filed October 14, 1931.

State Administrative Code  
Committee

Blaine S. Viles, treasurer.

Printing, publication.

Postage \$77.00

Clerk hire \$31.50

\$135.50 \$153.50

Filed October 21, 1931.

State Administrative Code  
Committee

Blaine S. Viles, treasurer.

Printing, publication.

Postage \$105.48

50.00

Clerk hire \$245.48

\$1100.92

Total

EDGAR C. SMITH,  
Secretary of State.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor  
930 Church Street, Miss Idga Pacard, Superintendent.

10:45. Morning Worship. This is general exchange Sunday. The preacher at this church will be Rev. E. B. Tetley of South Paris. The pastor of this church will preach at the M. E. Church, South Paris.

The Comrades of the Way will go to Skowhegan next Sunday, leaving the Church at 1 o'clock sharp. Anyone who is willing to make use of their car for this trip will confer a real favor upon the chapter, as we are anxious to take over as many as possible.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Preparation after Death.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

## Albany—Waterford

There was an automobile accident near the Waterford-Norway town line Saturday evening when a car driven by Arthur Olmstead of Norway left the road as his lights went out and crashed into a tree. Mr. Fletcher, an occupant of the car was severely injured by broken glass. He was given treatment at the office of Dr. Hussey. The driver was unharmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver of Milon, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coffin Sunday.

S. E. Coffin is on the sick list and Clyde Morrell is doing his chores.

Winsor Abbott is hauling birch for Maurice Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Twitchell of Milon, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Clare Curtis of Berlin were callers at S. E. Coffin's Monday.